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THERE is room in New York for one Republican Correspondence New York Tribune.

one Republican party of that sort.

Perhaps the half-breeds in New York have found out by this time that Roscoe Conkling is not avoiding a test of the Stalwart strength in the New York Legis-

of a figure if he attempts in New York to attempt to dictate who its candidates interfere with the man who did not lose shall be. That is the function of the makis State?

The President claims the right to appoint the two Senators from New York by buying up the Legislature with the people's offices. The Constitution does not confer that power upon him, and he will not succeed in exercising it.

paper just established by J. E. Ballard, at sore-headed minority in New York the home of Senator Lamar, announces:

full vote." To say that these privileges in some its back as did they. It has all the Fedinstances have never been denied would be uttering an untruth. They have been, and we hope a liberty-loving people will put such things driving minority were able to ruin the down, and never let such things be said of us Democratic party, but they could not rule

publicans at Albany are found taking counsel to-

frowns of power and turn their backs on continue from the continue of the cont the spoils of office awaited the consent of | bawling of the half-breed editors, cannot a noble and faithful Senator to battle for transform the Stalwart Republican mahis return. He has consented. Mean- jority of the New York Legislature into while the "strong and independent Redutious, knee-crooking slaves by promdent Arthur. It is only the half-breed Republication of the Research of the earnal could never be made to pay. So confident Arthur. It is only the half-breed Republication of the Research of the earnal could never be made to pay. So confident arthur. It is only the half-breed Republication of the research of the earnal could never be made to pay. and fore-feet in the Presidential trough attempted has been as conspicuous as it are found taking counsel with Swillmas- has been ineffectual. The prostitution of ter-General Robertson, who is the ad- the appointing power is too visible. The ministration's paid leader.

GENERAL GRANT'S astonishing letter will show the public what an enormous task President Garfield is engaged in. That letter, taken in connecscended on Garfield as soon as he was elected with the obvious purpose of "running" his administration. They demanded rewards for their friends, and made the demands as payment for service lature can elect without Democratic votes. rendered in the campaign.-New York Tribune.

they felt very keenly the insult of being would no doubt shock him very much to tween its version of the operata and others is of notified by the President that they were to be ostracized because he had a fear to remain in the company of his bolting that they might not be ready to help pack | members. What if some of them, in- last thirty years a prominent citizen of Newburg. delegates for him to the National Con- spired by a love of fair play, should help vention of 1884. He wanted them to elect the Republican caucus nominee in promise him a dinner before sitting down whose choice they had no say? That to the breakfast they had prepared for would be just such a piece of good luck

letter, says unblushingly that he not only expected eral Garfield. No orders were issued his personal friends to be kept in office, but he that Democrats could not vote the Rethought one of them ought to be supported at the Government expense until he could finish a life of General Grant upon which he was engaged !- Democrats generally have candidates

General Grant's life worth writing? And | party has once placed its candidates in if his old friend and staff-officer, General | the field votes are received from all legal Badeau, was a good consul-general at sources. It is always the aim of Stalwart | widely known during slavery times as among the | the other day, and drew up her skirts nervously, London, and did not neglect his duties Republicans to secure votes on election while writing the life, do you suppose day from all who have the right to vote. the American people, who own that Did Robertson accept the votes of Demooffice, would have begrudged it to him, cratic Senators for his confirmation? It especially after the President had prom- is puerile and childish in the administraised to leave him there? Would you en- | tion men to run over to the Democratic joy the fact if General Grant was inveisside in a senatorial contest, and then gled into the White House to breakfast blubber and cry at their own fear that and asked what requests he had to some Democrats, out of pure contempt for make, and the two he made were then them, may vote for the Stalwart nomiruthlessly disregarded as though he had nees of the Republican party. been betrayed into giving information as to how he could be t be snubbed? But how can you be expected to understand the decencies of life-you, whose only evidence of reclamation from a life of infamy is that you are old, and that you wear a high-necked dress?

It is a matter of fact that in eight States elections, no right of assemblage, no free unexpected conduct. He says: discussions, no justice in the courts for Republicans, white or black. It is notorious that sixteen Senators and not less than forty members of Congress hold their seats as the result of violence and fraud! The votes given the South by freeing the negro are wrested by force and perverted to continue the wrong; Liberty is stabbed with her own sword and in her own temple! It is notorious some of them to defeat Mr. Conkling in that in the cotton States, except Georgia | the present. He continues : and North Carolina, there is no civil gov- It is evidently the intention of the President to ernment, exceptin form. Yet sham Re- have it fully, distinctly, and widely known, from publicans permit it. It is notorious that thousands of murderers like those of Chisolm stalk the South to-day, boasting | Republican party in the State. of their bloody deeds, the assassins of The intention "to abolish factions" vindicate its honor and protect its own how could be himself escape making of voters. This it can only do by cordial himself what Mr. Mantilini called a "demthe Bourbon Democracy and are battling | the ship. for political freedom.

A Post-Office Reform.

Some Party Talk. States Senate by Republican votes. If they go back at all it will be with the help of Democratic votes. This will be quite acceptable to us, for they glad the fight is to come this way. It is now a square issue between the administration and Conkling. I have no doubt as to the result .-

William H. Robertson in an Interview.

ganization.

"Those men"-Conkling and Platt-Legislature. In the party caucus the Republican as a foeman "worthy of its friends of the administration will be able steel." It will yield to an honest foe Morris. General John Armstrong, the maternal to express their disapprobation of the what it withholds from an ally whose grandfather of John Jacob and William Astor, recourse pursued by the late Senators by "Punic faith" it has tried before. Virvoting against them. After they have ginia Republicans can win a victory been outvoted in the caucus they will which will be the beginning of a new will have no more right to vote South under Liberal Southern leadership. against the nominees in the Legis- That would be nobler work than munchlature than the Grant men would ing the acorns of office. have had a right to bolt General Garfield last summer when they were outvoted in the National Convention. for the good of the whole .- Washington Correspond-The threat that the administration's men | ence New York Tribune. in the Legislature will not go into the party, to be led by the administration. - Washington caucus to be bound by it is a threat to seeks is its own renomination. Does it bolt from the party, and if advised by the | really invite the three hundred and six | and Platt tendered theirs. Yes, there is room in a ten-acre lot for | President and carried out it would place | and their constituents? But they won't

Suppose the three hundred and six delegates who adhered to Grant at Chicago had done just what it is now proposed the anti-Conkling men shall do-that is, stay out of the conven-SECRETARY BLAINE left the city for New | tion entirely and run Grant as an inde-York last evening. Wonder if the man | pendent candidate. It is an infamous who lost his State last fall will cut much proposition for the minority of a party to jority. When the minority will not submit, that is secession and rebellion. The cotton State delegates seceded from the Charleston convention in 1860 because they could not dietate to the majority, and that broke up the Democratic party and turned the Nation over to the Republi-The Oxford Sun, an independent news- cans. The willful, perverse, quarrelsome, stands now just where those seceders Our motto is: "A free ballot, a fair count, and a then stood. It has an administration at again. eral patronage; so did they. The slaveit in 1860. And in 1881 our forgetful in breathless anxiety orders from Mr. Conkling, such as voted to give him a nomination while nearry all the strong and independent Re- which no considerable element of the gether as supporters of the administration.-New | party then wished him to have-will be unable to rule, although he may ruin the | George, N. Y. publicans" who want to put their snouts ises of office. The bull-desing thus far

President has unblushingly allowed it to go out that he considers the people's offices his property, with which to pay for political favors done him in the past tion with Conkling's career in the Senate, shows and to secure a repetition of them in the that the old Grant crowd, the immortal 306, de- future. "In vain the fowler spreads his net in the sight of any bird."

The Republican majority in the Legis-If the President tries to beat the party No! They did not ask for office. But by securing a bolt of the minority it see Democrats come forward and refuse little account. for the party as it was in November last GENERAL GRANT, in the closing paragraph of his | for so many Democrats to vote for Genpublican ticket in November last. The of their own; but we wish it distinctly Well, you poor, miserable devil, isn't understood that after the Republican

The President's Apology.

The New York half-breeds having made a disturbance in the administration camp because of the appointment of a few thorough-bred Republicans to unimportant offices after the conclusion of the sun goes down. the Robertson outrage, the faithful of this Union at least there are no fair the New York Tribune an apology for this

prehend the President's policy nor the principles | him, to spend the summer.

Well, they cannot be blamed for not being able to discover either policy or He brought suit against the San Francisco com-He is not seeking in the least to ostracize the Republicans who have been Mr. Conkling's follow-

Certainly not. He is anxious to buy

ers and supporters in the past.

Buffalo to Brooklyn, that the object of his administration is to abolish factions in New York and to have one grand, united, harmonious, enthusiastic

loyal men, not one of whom has been brought to justice. A sham Republican- will be fully carried out if he succeeds in his efforts to destroy the party itself. He widow was young and the widow was fair.

With just enough room for two pig-pens between. The widow was young and the widow was fair. With the brightest of eyes and the brownest of hair. ism is responsible for this. Let shame- is trying to scuttle the ship, in order to And it frequently chanced when she came in the less inconstancy and base hypocrisy be drown those of his shipmates who do with the swill for the pig, Larry came with the corn, ster best. Bamboo-shoots and garden-truck he'll forever driven from the party, and let it not suit him. But, as all are on one ship, And some of the ears that he tossed from his band no longer need. Darling little Le Duc has gone affiliation in the South with brave and nition moist, unpleasant body?" The It's a waste of good lumber this runnin' two rigs. true native whites who have abandoned President will not be allowed to scuttle With a fancy petition betwane our two pigs!"

The Future. The Conservative party, which at one That whiniver one grunts thin the other can hear, The Post-Office Department has just time included all the strong elements of inaugurated a grand reform, namely: It | Southern society, is now disorganized has caused the withdrawal from The Na- everywhere. A Dutch sailor tied up his TIONAL REPUBLICAN of the advertisement | sloop at night to a floating buoy, mistak- | Ain't we mane to ourselves to be runnin' two rigs? of the departure of foreign mails from the | ing it for land, and, driven out to sea by port of New York. This advertisement a sudden storm, found himself in the Ofmeshanty, last March, at yez shwingin' yer ax was a great convenience to many in this morning at the mercy of the waves. So An' a-bobbin yer head, an' a-shtompin' yer fate, city, and perhaps to none more than to the Conservative party tied itself in the A sphiltin' yer kindlin'-wood out in the shtorm, the Diplomatic Corps. It is not now ad- darkness to the Northern Democracy, a Whin one little shrove it would kape us both warm! vertised in Washington at all. Whether mere mass of political driftwood, bound this important retrenchment was ordered together only by the "cohesive power of wid his dilicate, ti nder allusions to you; by Woodward, or was an effervescence of public plunder," gathered by one tide to so now yez musht tell me jusht what I musht do, the boiling rage for reform which ani- be dispersed by the next. The November For, if I'm to say yes, shirthe shwill wid yershnout; mates the Postmaster-General, we know gale scattered its rotten fragments over But if I'm to say no, yez must kape yer nose out. Now, Larrie, for shame! to be bribin' a pig not. The Republican will continue to be the stormy seas. The Conservative By a-tossin' a handful of corn in its shwig!

moment to go to pieces. Its crew are Those men can snever go back to the United looking anxiously for something to tie to or some safe craft upon which to disemcertainly cannot expect any recognition from the results for liberty and civilization. Let came Vice-President, succeeded him only to hold Administration under such circumstances. I am the Republican party improve it. The the Senatorship a short time and resign it, Sena-South was never so ready as now to yield gracefully and completely to the logic of ary hero, who had acted as judge-advocate for Democracy except as a cat's-paw to pull will be nominated in the Republican its chestnuts from the fire. It has come caucus, and will be entitled to the one now to despise its worthless ally. The by the name of James Watson, a Kniekerbocker. hundred and six Republican votes in the | South respects the old-time anti-slavery |

THE administration invites all shades, and sects, and schools of the party to rally under its banner

Its banner is spoils, and the good it him in open hostility to the party or- | go. They will remain in the Republican party-with Conkling.

PERSONALITIES.

Mr. H. WILLIAMS, of Connecticut, is stopping at the Imperial.

JENNY LIND GOLDSCHMIDT is living in London and has \$1,000,000. U. S. Grant has never been known to turn his back on a friend or foe.

GENERAL BAKOUSH, the Tunisian minister of foreign affairs, has resigned. PROFESSOR R. T. GREENER is in the city. He will return to New York in a few days.

Le Duc having resigned, the projected boom in tea culture will collapse. Te-hee! HON, A. H. STEPHENS left last night for his home, at Liberty Hall, Crawfordville, Ga.

Mrs. Garfield is reported out of danger. Her husband is not. Blaine is attending his Von Moltke once said that he knew of

EDWARDS PIERREPONT thinks Conkling will practice law in New York. The first time a jury disagrees with him he will move to disbar

Mr. Mahone will now concentrate his energies upon the intricacies of a Virginia cam-

Colonel Mulford, the well-known clerk of the Arlington Hotel, will leave this city to-morrow for Fort William Henry Hotel, Lake

Signor Melegarie, the Italian envoy extraordinary | feet in four hours and creates a force which would

dent Arthur. It is only the haif-breed Republivery soon, or else he is gone to the devil." Isn't his | shall win. omewhat "imperious?

Captain Paul Boyton says there is not so much as a hand-organ on the Western coast of South America from Cape Horn to the equator. Let a colony be established at once. During the last 120 years the only

statesmen who have had memorials to them put Some of the Boston papers do not pay

the highest compliment to the Comley-Barton Oli-Hox. Halsey Riley Stevens, for the N. Y., died yesterday, in the eighty-second year of

Legislature in 1835, 1836, and 1837, THERE was an old maiden of Rome, Who very much wanted a home: So she asked her friend Harry

his age. He was a member of the New Hampshire

If her he would marry, He blushed, and said solemnly, " No'm," panied by his son and private secretary, Mr. It is supposed he goes to represent the administra- raising his head, interposed, "Oh, don't go; stay tion in the war upon Mr. Conkling in his own and free your mind."

MRS. CATHARINE COFFIN, widow of the ate Levi Coffin, died yesterday, at her residence in Avondale, Ohio. She and her husband were circle of lace about her head, sat in an Avenue car most active helpers of fugitive slaves on their way

George H. Manny, of Tennessee, the deluge them. new Minister to Colombia, raised the first confederate regiment in his State and fought hard on the rebel side during the war, but after it was over became a Republican and was a Garfield electorat-large last fall.

Samuel F. Miller, Justice of the Suited States Supreme Court, at one time practleed medicine in Knox County, Kentucky. He nest, and the papers of various cities are filled with became disgusted with the profession, studied law, glowing accounts of how nine brutal rufflans from and was admitted to the bar in 1814. Some years later he moved to Iowa. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES does not

lose graciousness of manner nor briskness of conersation as he grows gray with years. A rapid talker, he writes slowly and laboriously. Dr. Holmes is like one of the fabled apples which grow ruddy and mellow on the side toward which

Some time last week it was reported spokesman of the President telegraphs to that Senstor Plati, of Connecticut, was ill; but a grand, massive, superb. dispatch was received at the Arlington Hotel last | First lady-So do I. And which of his novels is night from his son, who denies it. It is to the ef- your favorite? feet that his father has gone to the Adirondack Those who complain of this course do not com- | Mountains, in better health than he has ever seen |

General Beauregard claims to have originated the cable system for street railroads, principles in the President's course. Again: pany, and it was compromised by the agreement of defendants not to extend their use of it away from the Pacific coast. It is stated that the Chicago companies will pay him a royalty for the use of the system in that city.

Pork. The State Department took in hand at once the European war upon American pork, and energetically corrected misrepresentations which were injuring our commerce.-Marat Halstead.

> LARRIE O'DEE. Now, the Widow McGee

And Larrie O'Dee Had two little cottages out on the green.

In the pen of the widow were certain to land. One morning, said be:

'Indade, sure it is!" answered Widow McGee, With the sweetest of smiles upon Larrie O'Dee: And thin it looks kind o' hard-hearted and mane Kapin' two frindly pigs so exsadingly near, And yit kape a cruel petition betwane!

"Shwate Widow McGee," Answered Larrie O'Dec. ' If ye fale in yer heart we are mane to the pigs, Och! it made me heart ache whin I paped through the cracks

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party drifts helplessly, vast and unmanageable, its weak hulk threatening each

"Medarlint, the piggy says yes!" answered be,
And that was the courtship of Larrie O'Dec.

- W. Fink, in Independ - W. W. Fink, in Independent,

The New York Senatorships. Wanted -- Stelp. New York Senators have resigned be-

fore Conkling and Platt. New York's first Senator was the brave and noble Philip Schuyler, who had bark. This is a an opportunity rich with to make room for Burr, and who, when Burr betor Rufus King in 1796 resigned it to become Min-ister to England. John Lawrence, a Revolutionevents. It never cared for the Northern | Major Andre and served two years as United States district judge in this city, held the Senatorship a short time, and resigned because of illness. A forgotten Senator (Senators do come to be forgotten!) whose name is only preserved in that of James Watson Webb, resigned after short service for personal reasons, and was succeeded by Gouverneur signed the Senatorship to become Minister to France. De Witt Clinton in 1802 resigned the Senatorship to take the office of mayor of New York, which he filled for ten years. Theodorus Bailey resigned the Senatorship in 1803 to qualify as postmaster of New York city. Van Buren, Marcy, and Wright resigned as Senators when they were elected Governors. The only Senator whom political complications can be said to have influenced in tendering his resignation was Nathaniel P. Tallmadge, who, in Tyler's times, broke with his old political colleagues, and was glad to resign and accept the post of Governor of Wisconsin Territory. Since then, for a period of thirty-seven years, no resignations of Senatorships have occurred until Conkling

Slang Phrases. Perhaps no other slang phrase ever became so popular as "What, never?"-at all events among those who speak English. "Who struck Billy Patterson?" "Do you bruise your oats?" "Don't give it away," and others attained considerable notoriety, but the "Pinafore" "gag' discounted them all put together. Perhaps the funniest rendering of it was that attributed to a friend of John Stetson, the manager, upon whom every new joke of a theatrical character is immediately saddled. Somebody asked him whether Stetson ever spelled an English word correctly in his life. The usual "What, never?" followed, and this sincere friend wound up by saying, "No, por one over headly ever?" It was the grant of the special by G-, not even hardly ever." It was the same gentleman who was in Stetson's company one Sunday morning when they waited three hours for a Metropolitan Elevated Railroad train, not knowing that no trains ran on that line on Sunday. Noticing the initials " M. E. R." on the station, the friend asked Stetson what they meant." Methodist Episcopal Railroad," promptly replied John. It was Stetsonh o first approached Sara Bernhardt with a view to bringing her to America. He armed himself with a blank cheque and an interpreter and sent up his name. His interpreter gave him the message in reply: "Madamoiselle cannot half a dozen ways of getting into England, but | be disturbed. She is in her room with sciatica." he never could see any good way of getting out "Just my luck," said Stetson, testily, " Some Italian loafer always gets ahead of me. - The Traveler.

A Wager for De Lesseps. De Lesseps is offered a capital good opportunity to swell his bank account and demonstrate at the same time his own faith in the undertaking he has begun. Let M. de Lesseps come north and interview Mr. Walter W. Evans, the en-HENCE it comes that a swarm of pygmies await | President-who knows no friends except | paign. We hope that he will make the Bourbon | gineer. Mr. Evans has something to say that will interest our French cousin. This gentleman, who is thoroughly familiar with the proposed route of the De Lesseps canal across the Isthmus of Panama. predicts a failure for that enterprise. De Lessens, he says, proposes to build a canal, one end of which is located in the Chagres valley, where the river, THE death is announced in Berne of after a heavy rain-fall, sometimes rises twenty-five and minimum plenipotentiary to Switzerland. He sweep away any canal. It should not, Mr. Evans says, be built on a line of drainage for a large GENTLEMAN GEORGE and all the Demo- water-shed. If built by private enterprise, he says be built that he says he has made a standing offer to bet 100,000 francs that De Lesseps will not pass John Sherman is reported as saying: a ship through his canal in 1887, and will renew General Garfield will have to change his advisers | the bet every year after that until the other party

A Hint to Arctic Explorers,

It has been suggested that the two Arctic expeditions about to set out from San Francisco should each carry colls of light steel wire, which could be easily transported over ice and snow on sledges, for the purpose of maintaining communication between the exploring parties and up in Westmiaster Abbey have been the two the bases of supplies from which they push for-Pitts, Mr. Percival, Sir Robert Peel, and Lord Pal- ward into an unknown and perilous region. It is said that the wires could be rapidly laid as each party proceeded, and constant telephonic communication kept up with comparatively slight additional cost and labor. This proposal is at present nothing more than a suggestion, but it is offered by an electrician, Mr. James Gamble, of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Horace Greeley's Method,

An excited person once called upon Mr. freeley to "give him his opinion of him" for some fancied grievance. He, too, had the gift of fluency, like the ex-Senator's scribe, and for about half an hour he poured out denunciations, oaths, and epithets till the atmosphere was blue, Mr. Greeley meantime not looking up from his desk or pausing from his writing. One of his complaints, too, was SECRETARY OF STATE BLAINE, accom- he, too, after a time began to feel hampered and to that he had "no journals at his command." And long to get out somewhere where he could be " un-Walker T. Blaine, left for New York last evening. | chained." As he started to go Mr. Greeley, without

A Street-Car Incident.

A nice-looking old lady, with a snowy lest the cataract of tobacco juice that was pouring from the mouths of two loafers next her should

"Conductor," she asked, timidly, when he came in, "isn't it against the rules to spit on the floor of the car?" "No, ma'am," replied the gallant conductor. Spit wherever you like."

Base-Ball. The base-ball season has begun in earsome other place, assisted by a depraved and pe jured umpire, succeeded in robbing the home club of the game. When the home club wins the unpire is a cultured gentleman and the opposing nine a combination of gifted young men who were temporarily unfortunate.-Chicago Tribune.

About George Eliot. First lady-Above all modern novelists

l admire George Eliot. Do you like him? Second lady-Do I like him? I think he's just Second lady (reflecting)-Well, I think I prefer

"Daniel Verandah." Auxious.

The Nashville American is extremely anxious about the welfare of the Republican party. Ever so much obliged; but at the same time we would gently suggest to our Nashville cotemporary that the farther it remains from the Republican party the better it will smell. In other words, it won't smell quite so much of the graveyard where "Lost Causes" are planted.

Fair Fame of tummas nickel, The train to-night brought here T. M. Nichol, late private secretary to Mr. Garfield. He denies that he comes with any authority to speak for President Garfield, but only to protect his own name and fair fame from anticipated assaults. Major-General Husted helped him to take care of it on the train while coming here.-New York Sun's Albany Correspondence.

This is Mean. Put away the little teacup with which our Le Duc used to treat. He on earth no more himself to seed. In fancy-gardening no longer he'll be soaring. He's been brought to grass by

Massachusetts Loring .- Chicago Times. Jay Gould's New Paper. The New York Express says that Jay Gould is about to start a comic paper in opposi-

tion to Puck. It is difficult to see how Mr. Gould can create anything in the newspaper line more traly comic than his present publications, run respectively by the young-man-in-love-with-hispanties and Mr. Huriburt. Enough. Hasn't the Associated Press given us

about enough of Tom Nichol's opinion on the Conkling-Robertson controversy? Let us hear from Private Dalzell and Sergeant Bates by way of variety. - Hawkeye.

Gas Tar in the River.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: I desire to call your attention to the large amount of gas tar that is discharged from the gas works into the river. This tar, or oil, is not Manufact only destructive to fish, but it is ruinous to the numerous fine boats that every evening enliven the river. Cannot this tar be in some way disposed of, so as to abate the nuisance? As boating is fast be-coming the chief summer amusement, and as so many are already interested, the gas company ought to take some means to correct the evil. A BOAT OWNER,

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL TO DOGEN-Apply at 1107 S street northwest. my25-31* WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO MIND A BABY and assist in housework. Apply at 103 Second street northwest. WANTED-A COMPETENT PHARMACIST: W unexceptionable references required. Apply to s. E. LEWIS, corner Fourteenth and P streets north-west. my20-3t*

WANTED-A GOOD AND CAPABLE WHITE VV woman. German preferred, to do the Housework of a small family. Apply at 1418 Rhode Island WANTED-TWO COMPETENT CANVASSERS
for two books selling at \$10 each, relating to
military and naval history; must be well recommended and of good address. Address PUBLISHER,
Remublican office.

Wanted -- Situations. WANTED-BY AN ELDERLY WHITE WO-

VV man, a situation as child's Nurse. Sewing of anything to do for a home. Address Miss BAILY, Republican office. WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL, A SITUATION W ANTED-BY A
to Sew for a dressmaker or to do Chamberwor
and Sew in a family. Address M. B., Republics
my24-3t* WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLORED VV woman, a situation as Nurse in first-class fam fly; good reference. Address 817 Twenty-first street northwest. WANTED-A PLACE TO COOK, WASH, AND W iron for a small family by a reliable colore iri: good references. Address 233 Q street north my24-3t*

WANTED-BY A SETTLED COLORED WO-VV man a situation as Chambermaid or Nurse. Apply at 306 Third street southwest. my-23-31* WANTED-LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S UN-W derclothing to make; also embroidery done on stockings and other articles; all work done in the best manner and at the most reasonable rates. Adbest manner and at the most reasonance races dress Mrs. HENRY, 1735 Eighth street northwest.

WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE COLORED W girl, a situation as child's Nurse; is willing to travel; good reference. Address S. F. P., corner Sec-ond street and North Carolina avenue southeast.

WANTED-A SITUATION AS PHYSICIAN and surgeon upon a vessel or steamer departing from New York or other ports of the United States for Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, or South America. Address Dr. TACHMYNTIS, St. Charles Hotel, Washington, D. C. my21-3t Wanted-- Rooms.

WANTED-THREE FURNISHED ROOMS

VV suitable for light housekeeping. Everything requisite. Parties objecting to children need not reply. Address, stating location and all particulars, G. Republican office. WANTED-BY JUNE 1, AN UNFURNISHED W Room for the storage of furniture. Address STORAGE, Republican office. my21-3:* WANTED-JUNE 1, A LARGE, WELL-FUR-VV nished corner Room, fronting south and west, with modern improvements; rent not to exceed \$20; paid in advance if desired. Address COMFORT, Republican office.

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Wanted -- Souses.

LADY, THOROUGHLY UNDERSTANDING A the responsibility of taking special care of a furnished house during absence of family in summer months. Best reference given and required. Address KENTUCKIAN, Republican office.

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